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Roger of Sicily

followed by a conflagration which
destroyed moat
of the old city.

In June the Duke of Apulia turned
south, tin*
Pope riding silent amid gloomy in his
train, wul
the camp thronged with thousands of
captive*;
destined for slavery in Apulia or Sicily,
Tin*
deliverance had been disastrous, so
Gregory uw:<l
reflect; even the city which Ousejird
hwl ;<tvetl
from the Germans, now silent and in
unites, wan
occupied in triumph by the anti-
pope as the
two rode into Benevento, On May .35,
t«Hs» the
great Pope died at Salerno, and wius
imrk'ti in
the cathedral of the Lombard duke.

The great Norman was not long it*
survive htm.
On the Greek mainland Ithaca hml
for u time
pushed as far as Larissa and Ochrid, Ut,
but wlini |w
returned in the winter of 1083 to
Giunther rriiifurr.
ments from Apulia, the at larks of the
Oret*ks broke
his army to pieces. In September, 1084,
C iui^cnnt
sailed again to recover the conquests,
uitc! C \irtu
was retaken* Meanwhile fever broke
out in tin*
Norman army and Robert, sailing to C
YphtUmta,
was seized with the influenza. He vv»«
hastily at Cassiopi in Corfu and there
the
Duke died in the arms of Roger and
St. Kelgaitii
(17th July, 1085), On the news a jmttk
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Normans, the conquests were
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general *sauve gui prut* followetl;
Venetmn utul
Greek ships accounted for UU«K* whw
«iitl not
regain the Apulian count Roger tuui
also hastened back to secure ihe
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